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Friday

• Vance Smith, CEO of the John Birch Society will speak on "Threats to the Constitution" at 7:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB.
• "Zapped Taps" featuring electronic tap inventor and composer Alfred Desio at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen RECH. 378-4322.
• "Chinese Astronomy" at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Summerhays Planetarium (492 ESC). Admission is \$1.

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Cougars hope to rebound; Irish cautious

By JEFF CALL
Sports Editor

They say timing is everything. The timing in playing Notre Dame is not bad. Or it might be good. It could be that the Cougars' 68-14 loss to UCLA will ignite them, or has almost demoralized BYU beyond repair as it meets the third-ranked Irish?

Notre Dame is on a roll, undefeated and feeling confident about their chances to win a national championship. But the Irish are not invincible. Are they due to be upset?

The verdict comes in Saturday (kickoff at 5:30 p.m.) at Cougar Stadium, where a record crowd of 60,000 is expected. For those who sold their tickets for the once-in-a-lifetime showdown in Provo, it's on.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards seemed to have what upbeat this week in anticipation for the Notre Dame matchup. "We can't overanalyze the UCLA game. It just got away from us, and we're going up against a very good football team. For the most part our effort was good, but we got frustrated," he said.

The game doesn't make or break a season. Against Notre Dame, we will go forward and well. We are not worried about how we'll come back emotionally. We feel good about it, and

the players want to come back and redeem themselves."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, meanwhile, who brings his Irish into Provo this afternoon, has said all week he's wary of the Cougars. "I was surprised by BYU's loss to UCLA, let alone the decisive score. When I heard the BYU-UCLA score I could not believe it," he explained. "It's hard to fathom how it could happen because BYU is a top-25 team."

"At the beginning of the season I thought they had a great chance to win the national championship if they could get by UCLA."

Cougar players are faced with the dilemma of dealing with the worst loss in school history and preparing for what could be, potentially, one of the biggest games in school history. Can they bounce back?

"A loss like this tests the rubber in a team," linebacker Todd Herget said outside the locker room door in the dimly-lit bowels of the Rose Bowl last Saturday night. "We can't get down on each other. Everyone needs to come together. We need to work hard on the basics. We've just got to forget this. The real challenge will be to forget it. A game like this kills your pride...but we play well against top teams at Cougar Stadium."

The ordinarily outspoken defensive lineman Lenny Gomes was more suc-

cinct this week about the defeat to the Bruins: "I don't remember it."

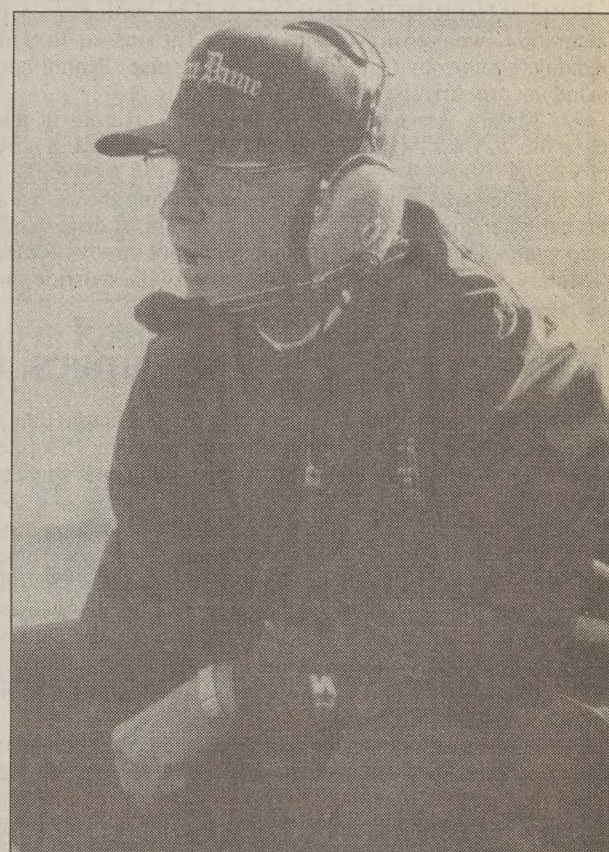
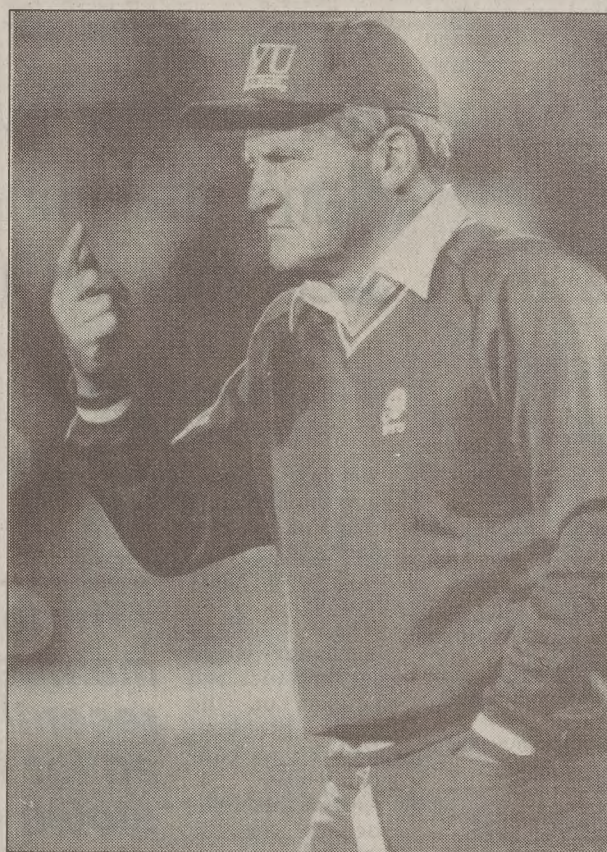
Linebacker Nathan Hall, who hyperextended his knee last week but should be fine for Notre Dame, said he's ready. "We have to be tough defensively. We have to come together as a defense."

Hall said the team has not lost its confidence. "Everyone has adversity in their life," he said. "That shows true character. Our true character is that we will come together as a tight family, no matter what happens."

Despite the Cougars' recent woes, Holtz has expressed his respect for BYU. He has done his homework and he knows what to expect from the 4-1 Cougars.

One thing that concerns him about BYU is the Cougars' running game. "Jamal Willis and Kalin Hall are tremendous running backs," Holtz said. "The thing that scares me as much as their passing game is their running."

Against UCLA, though, the Cougars rushed the ball for only 25 yards. "I'm scared about BYU's ability to run the ball," Holtz reiterated. "They are a balanced football team. When they play well, they're balanced. They only ran 13 or 15 times last year



CLASSIC SHOWDOWN: BYU's LaVell Edwards and Notre Dame's Lou Holtz, two of the most successful coaches in college football today, will match wits Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Cougar Stadium.

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New scholarship standards hurt sciences, professors say

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe staff writer

The new, higher GPAs required to get a BYU academic scholarship affect hard sciences, math and other conservatively-graded disciplines the most, faculty members in those fields say.

Faculty members who teach hard sciences say it is time to re-evaluate a scholarship system where money is given almost exclusively on the basis of a three-digit number.

"There's a philosophical problem here," said Earl Woolley, chair of the chemistry department. "It's not fair to look solely at GPA, because there is an enormous disparity among the GPAs at this university."

While only about 25 BYU undergraduate students major in chemistry, 10,000 undergraduates take a chemistry class each year, Woolley said. Only 17 percent of the department's grades are an A or an A minus, about a third of the University's average.

If a student gets an A minus in his or her four-credit chemistry class and an A in every other class, he or she

can keep a full-tuition scholarship. However, if the A minus turns into a B plus, the scholarship is gone, Woolley said.

"It really puts a stress on a student, and it puts a stress on a student-teacher relationship," he said. "The average grades across the University are substantially higher than they are in chemistry."

Scholarship officials increased the GPA required to get a full or part academic scholarship for fall semester, said Sue DeMartini, director of Scholarships. Before the change a student needed a 3.85 average for full tuition or a 3.7 average for half tuition.

Nearly 1,800 students maintain a GPA of 3.85 or greater, said BYU Public Communications news editor Cecelia Fielding.

Two hundred and ninety five of those students have a perfect 4.0 average.

Students competing for fall semester scholarships needed a 3.90 for full and a 3.75 for half tuition. About 8,000 students currently have a full or half-tuition academic scholarship.

Because the scholarship office gets 40 percent of its funds from the interest earned from private endowments, lower interest rates and a growing number of students with high GPAs forced the office to up the former standards, DeMartini said.

As the economy continues to struggle and students perform better academically, the office will face even greater challenges, she said.

She said BYU administrators are re-evaluating how they award scholarships, and have a "very high priority of raising additional funds for scholarships."

Many of the students who have lost their scholarships are those who spend much of their school day in science labs and math classes, say faculty members in those departments.

"The system does favor students who are not in the math and sciences," said Donald N. Wright, chair of the microbiology department, whose students average about a 2.9 GPA.

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More A's at BYU than Harvard

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe staff writer

BYU may be the Harvard of the West after all — at least when it comes to grade inflation.

In 1966, A's and A minuses — the grades that mean students put forth an "excellent" performance — made up 22 percent of the marks at Harvard. Today, 43 percent of the grades are in the A range.

BYU exceeds the footsteps of its Ivy League big brother, according to grade statistics given to the University's department chairs.

During Fall Semester 1992, 28.2 percent of all BYU undergraduate grades were A's and 17.8 percent were A minuses. This makes 46 percent of all BYU undergraduate grades in the A range.

According to Sue DeMartini, director of Scholarships, about 8,000 students hold full or partial academic scholar-

ships. With a school population of about 28,000, that means about 29 percent of all BYU undergraduates have better than a 3.75 GPA.

Harvard University is evaluating its grading system, where 82 percent of all students who graduated in 1991-92 graduated with honors. The university has organized panels on grade inflation to look at the problem.

"In some departments, A stands for average," said Dianne Reeder, a Harvard student, in Harvard Magazine. "It's impossible to earn an above-average grade. Since so many of us have A-minus averages, our grades are meaningless."

"This is a national problem," Leo said. "Outside of economics, science and engineering, collegians are getting such good marks these days that it seems average students are disappearing from the campus, all replaced by outstanding achievers. What happens when they join the real world where A and B rewards are rarely given for C and D work?"

Students air graduation concerns

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe staff writer

Mandatory counseling for freshmen and recently returned missionaries, better high school preparation and more loan and scholarship opportunities would help students graduate faster, a handful of BYU students told administrators at a student focus group meeting Thursday.

Heidi Jo Miller, 22, an English major, said she must work to pay for school, and more possibilities for financial aid would help her get a degree faster.

"I can only take so many credits and still work and get by," Miller said. "If it were easier for me to get loans, it would help me a lot for a more timely graduation."

Greg Lee, a physical therapy major, said mandatory counseling when he was a freshman would have kept him from wandering through several majors and taking the wrong classes.

"I took so many classes my freshman year that I almost didn't make it," Lee said. "If I would have had somebody sit down with me and help me through the system, I wouldn't have taken so many classes I didn't need."

Administrators brought nine students from different majors together to discuss how to help students graduate faster.

David Petermann, a political science and public policy major who transferred to BYU, said the University of Oklahoma required freshmen to live on campus and receive academic counseling. The same policies could work here, he said.

As it now stands, the average student takes 11.9 semesters to graduate from BYU, said Gary Kramer, associate dean of Admissions/Records Services. The average student takes 13.1 credits a semester and has a total

of 148 credits at graduation. Transfer students rack up an average of 168 credit hours before they graduate, Kramer said.

BYU administrators are looking at economic and other reform to reverse the trend, he said. Administrators have talked about stopping subsidization of a student's education from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints tithing after 10 semester hours.

"That would double, if not more than double tuition," Kramer said.

Officials say they're also considering putting a freeze on college tuition increases for students who take 32 credits a year.



Diane Thiessens/Daily Universe

High spirits

Cheerleaders participate in Thursday's pep rally in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court. The rally was intended to boost spirit for Saturday's rematch against Notre Dame.

Weekend

Saturday
Regame BBQ at 3 p.m. on Helaman Field.

BYU vs. Notre Dame game to be televised live at 8 p.m. on ESPN.

Victory dance at the ELWC following the game.

Douglas Bush, organ recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Central Stake Center. Admission is free.

Notre Dame journalist writes a special to the Universe. See story on page 4.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Drug makers accused of overpricing

NEW YORK — The nation's biggest drugstore chains filed a broad antitrust lawsuit Thursday, accusing leading drug companies of conspiring to drastically mark up prices they charge pharmacies.

The lawsuit accuses seven drug makers of charging pharmacies up to 1,200 percent more than other drug buyers.

"This preferential treatment is costing American consumers hundreds of millions of dollars annually," said Alex Grass, chairman of Rite-Aid Corp., which operates 2,600 outlets nationwide.

Rite-Aid was among the companies that filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Harrisburg, Pa. The companies represent 5,000 pharmacies, or 10 percent of the nation's retail drugstores.

The lawsuit sheds light on the clandestine world of drug pricing. Drug makers traditionally have refused to discuss how they price their products, although different rules apply for different classes of purchasers.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages, which Grass said could reach into the billions.

Assassination sets back Haitian reform

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A U.N. police team pulled out of Haiti Thursday, weakening the prospects for ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return by Oct. 30 under a U.N. plan. Within hours, gunmen assassinated the pro-Aristide justice minister.

Guy Malary was part of the transitional government installed on Sept. 2 to pave the way for Aristide's return, who was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

Radio Metropol reported Malary was leaving the Justice Ministry building in his car when gunmen in another car shot him. A driver and two security guards also were killed in a hail of bullets, Metropol director Richard Widmeier said.

Malary was not previously associated with Aristide, and Kurzban said he believed the killing "shows that no one is safe."

Russia closes 15 newspapers, arrests 8

MOSCOW — Trying to flush out opponents more than a week after a hard-line rebellion, Russian authorities shut down 15 opposition newspapers Thursday and said they arrested eight more people suspected of taking part in the revolt.

Soldiers, a police officer and a neo-Nazi were among those arrested. They are suspected of taking part in the Oct. 3 attacks on government offices and a TV station that led to a bloody putdown of the rebellion the following day.

Maj. Gen. Sergei Balashov, the Security Ministry's investigations chief, said five of those arrested operated under the direct orders of Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, a leader of the uprising. He did not identify them.

President Boris Yeltsin had earlier suspended publication of the newspapers, which face a criminal probe.

The ministry also fired the editors of the opposition Pravda and Sovetskaya Rossiya newspapers and said the newspapers would be given new names.

BYU responds to ex-Cougar's lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY — Former BYU football player Bud Orr's back problems stem from his disobeying doctor's instructions, not from football injuries in the 1980s, the University contends.

BYU's responses to Orr's federal-court suit were in court papers made public Wednesday.

"Orr disobeyed the instructions of his doctor and repeatedly engaged in activities he was told to avoid, including basketball, professional football, furniture-moving and other activities putting a strain on his back," BYU attorney David Thomas argued.

Orr's attorneys declined to comment on the school's brief.

Orr, now of Boise, Idaho, contends BYU is responsible for his back problems and his failure to make the NFL.

Orr contends he hurt his back during blocking-sled drills in 1988 and during a game in 1989, that he didn't receive proper attention to his problems and that injured athletes were pressured to continue playing.

He contends there was a "win at any cost" attitude that was related in part to coach LaVell Edwards' athletic-shoe contract.

Weather

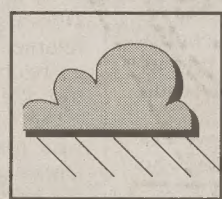
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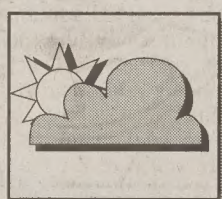
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FRIDAY



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Scattered showers
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storms. Highs near
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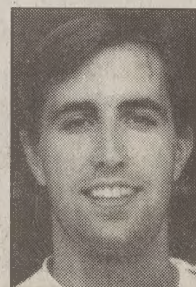
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"Yea, wo unto this people, because of this time which has arrived, that ye do cast out the prophets, and do mock them, and cast stones at them, and do slay them, and do all manner of iniquity unto them, even as they did of old time."

—Helaman 13:24

Nathan Anderson says this scripture "shows us that condemnation comes on those who don't take the prophets for what they are — the Lord's chosen vessels."

- Nathan is:
- a sophomore
 - majoring in economics
 - from Batesville, Ind.



New Windows software goes on sale Monday

KEITH JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The war in the computer software world is set to get a little hotter Monday when WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows hits the store shelves.

In order to attract new users and convince current users to upgrade from 5.2 for Windows or switch from DOS, WordPerfect 5.2 for Windows has been completely rewritten.

The result is WordPerfect's new 6.0 for Windows.

"Virtually every feature in the product has been improved or enhanced in some way," said Alan Ashton, president and CEO of WordPerfect Corp.

"These improvements are the result of thousands of user requests, feedback from focus groups and extensive usability testing," Ashton said.

In the Sept. 6 issue of P.C. Letter, editor David Coursey said, "I've seen enough of the product and the company to think WordPerfect has a winner."

Though WordPerfect dominates the word processor market along the Wasatch Front, its main competitor, Microsoft, sells well throughout the nation.

Microsoft loyalists consider the online tutorial on Microsoft's Word for Windows to be more advanced than WordPerfect's and prefer Microsoft's glossy finish.

Sales of Windows products jumped from \$848.6 million in 1991 to \$2.87 billion in 1992.

WordPerfect's share of the Windows market is about 33 percent.

Gun control laws target gangs; won't affect hunters, collectors, according to Utah legislators

By ROCHELLE SINK
Universe Staff Writer

Because of the increasing tide of gang violence in Utah, gun control related to juveniles is changing, and some people fear future regulations may limit their freedom.

The Utah Legislature, which met this week and focused on the gang problem, passed two gun-control bills.

One of these bills focuses on the penalties for firearm possession by minors and prohibits adults from providing youths with handguns. The other bill authorizes counties to enact regulatory ordinances regarding the sale of firearms to juveniles.

Rep. Lowell A. Nelson explained the specifics of the bills. All guns found possessed by people under the age of 18 will be confiscated. If someone is found shooting from a vehicle, the licenses of all passengers in the vehicle will be taken away, he said.

There is a fear that the laws will extend to include other types of guns like hunting rifles, he said. "But I think everyone is pretty much in agreement on the handgun end of the issue."

A federal law was passed in 1968 banning all individuals under the age of 18 from purchasing firearms other than shotguns and rifles, said Ray Huffman, BYU graduate and owner

of Guns Unlimited in Orem. "And you have to be 21 to buy a handgun."

"The laws have been in effect for a long time," Huffman said. "The minimum penalties are five years in the federal penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine."

"Thirteen gang members were recently arrested for fencing stolen merchandise in Salt Lake City. All of them are back out on the street because there weren't enough beds to house them."

—Ray Huffman, owner
Guns Unlimited

"Ninety-eight percent of the people in the state are honest, law-abiding citizens," he said. These people deserve to be protected, he added.

"Thirteen gang members were recently arrested for fencing stolen merchandise in Salt Lake City," Huffman said. "All of them are back out on the street because there weren't enough beds to house them."

More facilities need to be built to house offenders, he said. "Also, people need to work with them on a social level at an earlier age, rather than just having trials nine months down the line."

"It's a moot point trying to pass laws that are already on the books," Huffman said. Nothing will change until the laws are enforced, he said.

"I believe in enforcing laws," he said. "I don't feel that confiscation and punishment will change anything unless there's involvement." Parents need to get involved too, he said.

The source of the problem is the actual individuals who do not have a sense of responsibility, he said.

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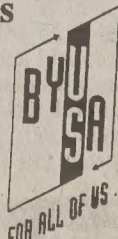
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Library awarded grant for Canadian books

By DAN SNELSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU and the Canadian Studies Department of the Harold B. Lee Library received a matching grant of \$600 from the Canadian Consulate General on Thursday, partially as a result of BYU's large Canadian collection.

BYU was chosen as the grant recipient because of its large Canadian book collection and the nearly 600 Canadian students enrolled at BYU.

Canadian Studies Librarian Terry Liddell said the grant will allow the library to buy 150 to 200 more Canadian books.

Dahlin said the Canadian government has a program to foster a better understanding between the United States and Canada through American study in and about Canada.

He said the library applies for the grant every year but does not always receive it.

"We worked hard to get the grant," Dahlin said.

Robert Richard, consul for Political, Economic Relations and Public Affairs of the Canadian Consulate General, awarded the grant to the library.

Earl Fry, director of Canadian Studies, said he was not surprised about BYU receiving the grant.

"BYU has one of the finest Canadian collections of any U.S. university," he said.

He said the library's Canadian collection will be significantly expanded with the money received from the grant.

What's in a name? Tons for 2 Y clubs

By MISSY MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Two "constitutional" clubs, with similar names but different missions, recently clashed over one of the club's invitation of a political guest speaker.

When the club "BYU Students for the U.S. Constitution" began promoting the campus visit of the head of the John Birch Society, it did not expect to step on the toes of another similarly named club.

The members of the club "Students of the Constitution" said they did not appreciate being associated with the John Birch Society by students mixed up by the comparable names.

The fact that both clubs were promoting their cause on the same turf earlier this week only added to the confusion.

During a membership drive in the southeast corner of the Harold B. Lee Library, "BYU Students for the U.S. Constitution" were distributing fliers yards away from the other club's membership drive booth.

The "Students of the Constitution" were doing a membership drive and ended up having to tell people that they were not associated with the John Birch Society, said Terry Liddell, president of the club.

"We don't want people to think we are associated with an ideological group," Liddell said.

"We feel that it (John Birch Society) espouses a very right-wing society," said Ken Hansen, vice president of "Students of the Constitution."

Meanwhile, David Smith, president of "BYU Students for the U.S. Constitution," said he did not realize there was another club of nearly the same name until recently.

He also emphasized that the club invited the John Birch official because of his qualifications, not because of an affiliation with the group.

David Lucero, coordinator for United Club Council, said there were so many applications for clubs coming in that when they saw "BYU Students for the U.S. Constitution," they assumed that the "Students of the Constitution" was the same club with a slightly different name.

"It was our fault that we didn't catch it," said Lucero, who added that it would seem reasonable to change one of the two club's names.

For now, however, it should be clear that G. Vance Smith, the chief executive officer of the John Birch Society, will be speaking tonight in 151 TNRB at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by "BYU Students for the U.S. Constitution."

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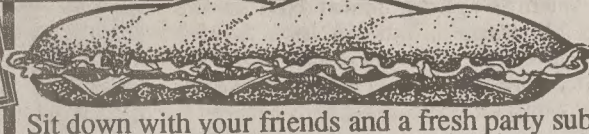
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Police Beat

by KARL BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

A CD player was stolen from a car at Wymount Terrace at 2 p.m. on Oct. 11.

A 500 Yamaha piano module and a 1000 watt power conditioner worth \$100 were stolen from the Music Department in the Knight Mangum building between June 10 and Oct. 6.

Two male students are under suspicion of stealing a phone receiver valued at \$30 from the John A. Widtsoe building at 3 p.m. on Oct. 12.

A 1990 Honda mountain bike valued at \$100 was stolen from under the rear of a Wymount Terrace apartment between 5 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 4.

The Greek letters Epsilon Delta Pi were spray painted on the foundation of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building between Oct. 8 and 11. Damage is estimated at \$85.

A male student was cited for vandalism in the Harold B. Lee Library at 6:50 p.m. on Oct. 5. Pages torn from a library periodical set off the materials sensor at the library exit where the student was detained.

An attempt to get food out of a vending machine at a Wymount Terrace laundry room (building 5) resulted in damage to the wall of the facility on Oct. 7. The machine had been moved or rocked out of place.

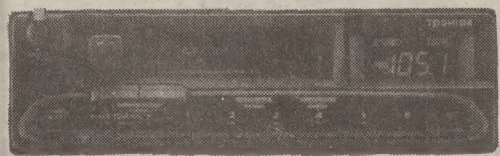
Alcohol Offense

Three young males were taken into custody from parking lot 37 near the football practice field for consumption of alcohol on Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. The visitors from Springville were referred to juvenile court and released to their parents.

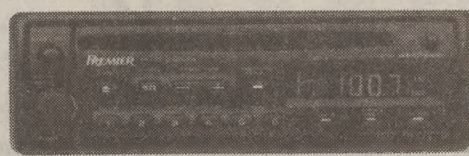
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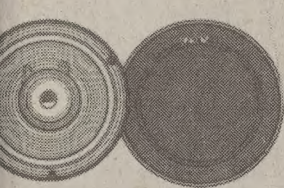
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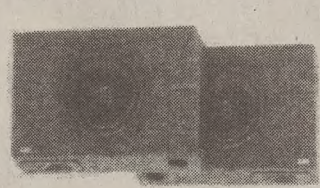
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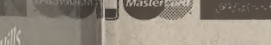
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Sports

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(against Notre Dame). I expect that to be 50-50 this year."

Holtz also said he's impressed with Cougar quarterback John Walsh. "Walsh has had an excellent year for them," he said. "He's got a quick release and he's an excellent leader. When you play BYU, you're gonna face a great quarterback. Doesn't matter who. So many great quarterbacks have come from there."

Walsh spent a lot of his time last Saturday stapled to the Rose Bowl turf, being sacked 10 times. So what about BYU's offensive line, coach? "Roger French is recognized nationally as one of the best line coaches in the country," Holtz said. "I didn't see the game, but I figured UCLA must have pressured BYU pretty good. It wasn't a lack of fundamentals. It could be corrected in practice on Monday."

Holtz also expressed praise for senior receivers Eric Drage and Tyler Anderson and for the offense in general. "BYU is going to get their yards, they always do," he said.

As for the Cougar defense, Holtz said: "We can't win a shoot-out. Defense is based on emotion. The first six times we got the ball last year we punted. (BYU's defense is) mature, big and strong. We're gonna struggle on offense. This is going to be an emotional game for them."

In short, Holtz will have his team prepared come Saturday. "We played almost a perfect game last year and we led only 21-16 in the fourth quarter," Holtz said. "This is one time when we

have to play an error-free game."

UNIVERSALS: Freshman line-backer Shane Muirbrook has started the last two games for the Cougars. Another freshman, Rob Morris, recruited as a fullback who has seen a lot of time on special teams, is Muirbrook's backup ... BYU has a 4-1 record against teams east of the Mississippi ... Edwards has a 52-35-2 record in night games and a 61-42-1 record against non-conference opponents.

Notre Dame: It doesn't get any bigger

By JEFF CALL
Sports Editor

Notre Dame has 11 national championships. Seven Heisman Trophy winners. A 182-77-11 road record since 1930. Twelve undefeated and untied seasons. And frenetic superfan Regis Philbin.

Notre Dame has had the Four Horsemen, Joe Montana, Knute Rockne, Raghib (Rocket) Ismail. The Gipper.

Notre Dame has Lou Holtz, he of the oversized cap, accountant's glasses, and rolled-up program in the back pocket, who paces frantically up-and-down the sidelines and has been known to drag a 6-4, 275 pound lineman off the field by his face mask, or put a referee in a half-nelson.

What does all this mean? It means that after a long wait, the Fighting Irish are finally descending upon this town.

This is the same Notre Dame Hollywood has glamorized. The same Notre Dame loved by millions and loathed by millions.

Notre Dame is college football.

And the fact that the Irish are coming to Provo speaks volumes about how far BYU's football has come since it began 71 years ago.

Former athletic director Glen Tuckett, the man primarily responsible for arranging the three-game series with Notre Dame, has said: "The day Notre Dame comes here, they can bronze me and send me back to Murray."

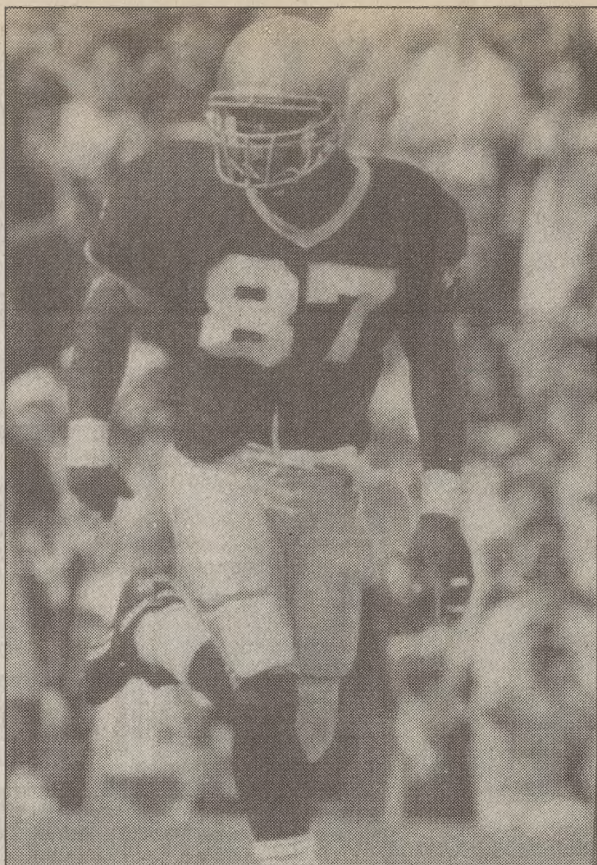
Tuckett said when he began as A.D. in 1976, he would call big-time college teams in hopes of arranging series (games are set up 5-10 years in advance) and, more times than not, many schools wouldn't even return his phone calls.

Now, BYU is considered to be one of the elite programs in the nation. In the last ten years, the Cougars have earned a national championship and a Heisman Trophy. Not bad for a Mormon school located in the Mountain Time Zone.

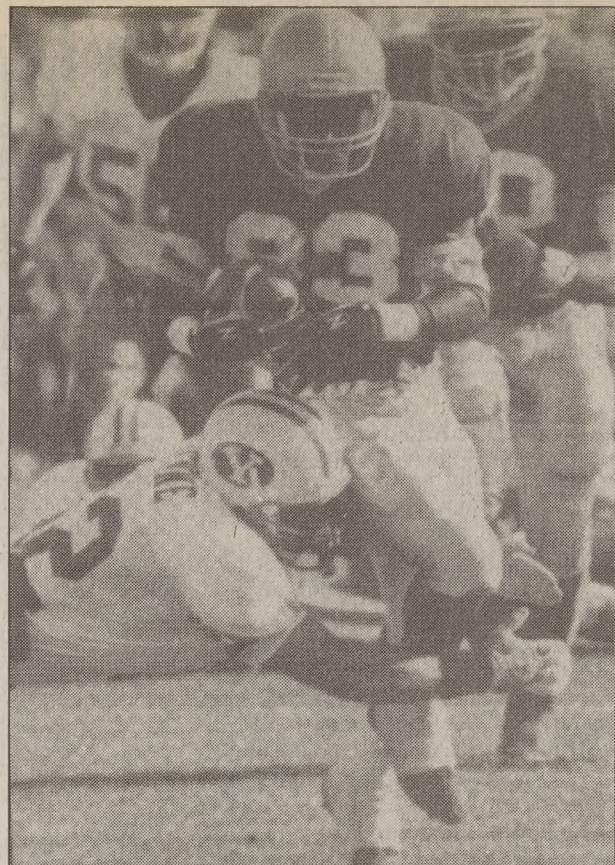
And, predictably, especially after the events of last weekend in Los Angeles, everyone says BYU hasn't a prayer against Notre Dame.

But, as BYU has proven before, you can't count out the Cougars — especially in Provo.

Even against Notre Dame.



NOTRE DAME STARS: Flanker Lake Dawson, left, and kickoff and punt return specialist Mike Miller will be among the Fighting Irish players to invade Cougar Stadium Saturday at 5:30 p.m.



Notre Dame Sports Information

Irish eyes on national crown

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Special to the Universe from
The Notre Dame Observer

Is it too early to start making predictions of a Notre Dame victory in the Sugar Bowl?

Certainly. Is it too early to start making comparisons to the 1988 national championship team?

Definitely. Will that stop your average, blue-and-gold blooded Irish fan from making these conjectures?

Absolutely not. Indeed, this year's team has attracted quite an unexpected following since it shocked Michigan with its 27-24 upset victory.

And why shouldn't the squad have this avid, eager and excited audience? The Irish have proven themselves to be a valid contender for the national title, an award which skeptics and loyalists alike have deemed unattainable prior to the Wolverine showdown.

The much maligned Notre Dame offense had surprisingly displayed significant depth in the backfield as well as a solid offensive line and an outstanding receiving corps. The defense has demonstrated, under the leadership of defensive coordinator Rick Minter, that it is ready to become the team's leading force rather than the hindering Achilles heel of the past few years.

In fact, this year's defensive corps should be considered the best since the 1988 championship squad, and in some aspects can be considered superior.

The 1988 squad allowed an average of 280.3 yards and 12.3 points per game under defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez. Alvarez left Notre Dame after the 1989 season to assume the head coaching position at Wisconsin and has since led the Badgers to a Top 25 ranking.

When Gary Darnell took over for Alvarez to open the 1990 season, the demise of the stalwart Irish defense which was characteristic of the Holtz

regime began. In 1990 and 91 the team allowed an average of 390.3 and 382.3 yards, respectively, including a shameful 204.8 yards rushing in 1991.

When Minter took over last season, he began to resurrect the lost tradition of stellar Notre Dame defenses. After allowing an average of 366.6 yards per game through his first six games as coordinator, Minter finally pulled his defense together. It allowed only 242.4 yards and 11.2 points through the final five contests.

This season's defense matches up very closely with that of the 1988 squad. It has given up only 285.5 yards and 11.5 points per game. The quality of 1993 defensive line, which is perhaps the best in the Holtz era, is made statistically obvious by the fact that it has allowed an average of only 83.2 yard per game. The 1988 defense gave up 112.4 to the rush.

Many other comparisons can be made between the two defensive units. Both relied on the strong play of their defensive lines. They also both had young, quality leadership in the secondary in the likes of sophomores Todd Lyght and Bobby Taylor.

"We've had a lot of guys step up and play real well," said Bercich. "That was supposed to be our problem, that we didn't have any depth."

The Irish defense has also been characterized by its big-play nature this season. It has intercepted eight passes, recovered seven fumbles, and put some important points on the score board. Brian Hamilton's touchdown off a fumble recovery was the key to Notre Dame's victory over Purdue three weeks ago.

So, can the defense lead the Irish to a national championship?

"I think we can," Bercich said. "We have the talent and everything. It's just a matter of doing the little things right."

For now, however, Irish fans must resign themselves to premature prognostications and wishful thinking."

For certain, though, the only word they can use to describe their feelings for this team is "sweet". Sweet as in Sugar.



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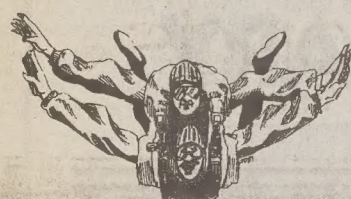
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Friday, October 15

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- Showings of "Greatest Moments in BYU Sports"
- Comedy group "Garrens" ELWC (\$2 w/ activity card and \$3 w/ out)

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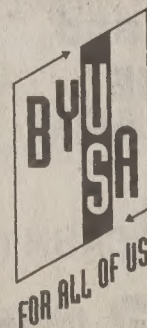
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The Record Book

Notre Dame Quick Facts

TEAM FACTS
Average margin of loss since 1986 in 18 losses — 9.2 pts (13 of 18 losses to top 20 teams).
Average margin of victory since 1986 in 66 victories — 23.2 pts.
In 1905 Notre Dame won a game 142-0, halftime score was 121-0.
Worst Notre Dame loss was to Wisconsin in 1904 — 50-0.
Notre Dame has averaged a National Championship every 6 years since 1924, for a total of 11.

COACH LOU HOLTZ FACTS
Notre Dame record since he took over in 1986 — 66-18-1 (.782).
Home: 33-7-1
Road: 33-11-0 (.750)
He has led 3 teams to top 20 finishes (N.C. State, Arkansas, Notre Dame).
Overall record — 182-83-6.
With most active winning coach with 188 wins, behind LaVell Edwards (195).
Since coming to Notre Dame has attended a bowl game every year except 1986.

LARC Rankings College Football

October 14, 1993

Team	Conf	Rec.	Team Value
Florida St.	ACC	6-0-0	2,80132
Notre Dame	IND	6-0-0	2,49777
Alabama	SEC	5-0-0	2,25790
Florida	SEC	5-0-0	2,15199
Ohio St.	B10	5-0-0	2,08002
Nebraska	BGS	5-0-0	2,01907
Pennsylvania St.	B10	5-0-0	1,96793
Arizona	P10	5-0-0	1,88887
West Virginia	BGE	5-0-0	1,84222
Miami	BGE	4-1-0	1,83098
Oklahoma	BGS	5-0-0	1,81427
Tennessee	SEC	5-1-0	1,72463
Wisconsin	B10	5-0-0	1,72159
Auburn	SEC	6-0-0	1,69161
Washington	BGE	4-1-0	1,60845
Texas A&M	SWC	4-1-0	1,57629
North Carolina	ACC	6-1-0	1,53257
Virginia	ACC	6-0-0	1,53253
California	P10	5-1-0	1,52730
Louisville	IND	5-1-0	1,46519
Indiana	B10	5-1-0	1,46019
Cornell State	BGS	5-0-0	1,43871
Michigan	B10	3-2-0	1,32612
Syracuse	BGE	3-1-1	1,32546
Clemson	ACC	4-1-0	1,31362
Brigham Young	WAC	4-1-0	1,30496
Michigan State	B10	3-1-0	1,21010
UCLA	P10	3-2-0	1,16485
Colorado	BGS	3-2-0	1,14306
Boston College	BGE	3-2-0	1,06125
Southern Cal	P10	3-3-0	.99854
Kentucky	SEC	3-2-0	.97334
Wyoming	WAC	5-1-0	.95599

BYU Weekend Sports Events

WEDNESDAY
Cross country team lost to Tolousse at Salt Lake, 11-12.

THURSDAY
Cross Country, Arizona St. Invitational, at Tempe, time TBA.
Swimming/Diving against Notre Dame in Provo at 6 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at San Diego at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Football against Notre Dame at Tropicana Stadium, kickoff at 5:30 p.m.

Alabama and Tennessee to clash in top 25 action

The Associated Press

Two significant streaks will be on the line Saturday when second-ranked Alabama plays No. 10 Tennessee in Birmingham.

The Crimson Tide will be seeking its 29th straight victory, which would set a school and Southeastern Conference record. Alabama also has a seven-game winning streak against Tennessee, which is 4-18 against the Tide since 1971.

With another victory over the Vols, Alabama can virtually clinch the SEC's Western Division title and a berth in the league's championship game on Dec. 4. Auburn, the only other team in the division with less than two losses, can't play in the title game because of NCAA probation.

Tennessee must win to stay in the hunt for the SEC Eastern title. The Vols lost to division-leader Florida last month, and another defeat would probably make it impossible for them to catch the unbeaten Gators.

The Vols are led by quarterback Heath Shuler, who already has tied the school record for TD passes in a season with 18. Alabama's big offensive weapons are quarterback Jay Barker, tailback Sherman Williams and all-purpose threat David Palmer.

But the difference will be defense.

Alabama has the No. 2 defense in the country, holding opponents to 7 points and 185 yards per game. Tennessee's defense isn't nearly as good, giving up 17 points and 325 yards per game.

The Tide, favored by 5 1/2 points, will beat the Vols again. ... ALABAMA 24-14.

Seminole 12-0 in ACC last two years ... FLORIDA ST. 38-21.

No. 3 Notre Dame (minus 16) at BYU.

Cougars coming off 68-14 loss to UCLA ... NOTRE DAME 44-14.

No. 4 Florida (minus 6) at No. 19 Auburn.

Gators hand Tigers their first loss ... FLORIDA 24-21.

No. 25 Michigan St. (plus 13) at No. 5 Ohio St.

Buckeyes lead Big Ten in total defense ... OHIO ST. 21-7.

Kansas St. (plus 27 1/2) at No. 6 Nebraska.

Cornhuskers have won 24 straight over Wildcats ... NEBRASKA 34-14.

No. 18 Michigan (plus 6) at No. 7 Penn St.

Teams heading in opposite directions ... PENN ST. 17-10.

No. 20 Colorado (minus 5) at No. 9 Oklahoma.

Sooners win high-scoring shootout ... OKLAHOMA 38-34.

Stanford (plus 10) at No. 11 Arizona.

Wildcats off to best start since 1975 ... ARIZONA 28-14.

No. 12 Washington (plus 1) at No. 22 UCLA.

Series tied at 25-25-2 ... WASHINGTON 24-21.

No. 13 Texas A&M (minus 15) at Baylor.

Bears haven't beaten Aggies since 1985 ... TEXAS A&M 32-10.

No. 14 North Carolina (minus 31/2) at Georgia Tech.

Tar Heels averaging 292 yards rushing ... NORTH CAROLINA 24-23.

No. 16 Wisconsin (minus 101/2) at Purdue.

Badgers' Brent Moss is nation's No. 2 rusher ... WISCONSIN 28-10.

No. 21 California (minus 31/2) at Washington St.

Bears haven't won at Pullman since 1979 ... WASHINGTON ST. 27-24.

Southern Mississippi (plus 19) at No. 23 Louisville.

Cardinals rebound from loss to West Virginia ... LOUISVILLE 45-14.

No. 24 Syracuse (minus 22) at Pittsburgh.

Panthers have lost last four by average of 50-14 ... SYRACUSE 50-14.

Last week: 13-3 (straight); 7-9 (spread).

Season: 93-19 (straight); 52-43 (spread).

Golf team finishes well at meet

By TIM LOTT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team finished a three-day shootout at the Edean Ihlanfeldt Golf Invitational on Wednesday with a team total that beat last year's score considerably, but still left them with a tenth-place finish in an 18-team field.

"We played 38 strokes better this year than we did last year at the tournament," said coach Gary Howard. "But we're still not putting it together the way we need to."

After Monday's first round of play Howard said the team got off to a bad start psychologically. Getting behind early posed a problem for the Cougars.

"This is not the kind of course you can make up strokes on good play-

ers," Howard said.

As for good players, Lisa Christie, a Durban, South Africa, native shot an impressive 221, tying Stanford's Jamille Jose for fourth place.

After one round, Christie was tied for first place with a 71-stroke first-day total. But Tuesday's second round took its toll as she shot a 5-over-par 77 and dropped to a tie for seventh. An even-par 72 in the final round picked her back up to her fourth-place finish.

"Lisa (Christie) made a lot of putts to save pars on the back," said coach Howard.

"She was very impressive in not letting it get away. She had a strong finish."

The team will travel to Colorado next week for the Colorado State Invitational on Monday and Tuesday.

Philadelphia Phillies: America's new team?

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Hall of Fame should display John Kruk's torn pants, flap down in the rear, as the perfect symbol of the Philadelphia Phillies.

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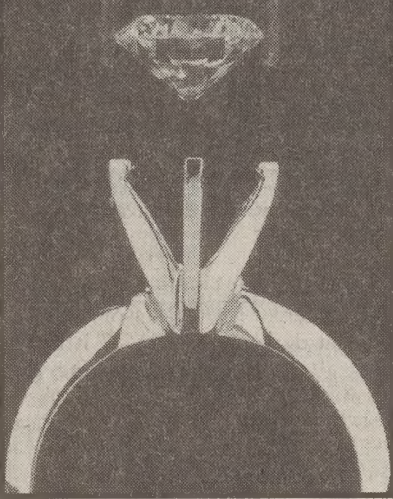
This team, the Phillies' fifth National League pennant winner in 110 years, deserves a whole corner of the Hall of Fame after beating the haughty Atlanta Braves in six games, including 6-3 in the finale.

Stick a giant wad of gum beside Kruk's pants. A closeup photo of Lenny Dykstra's crooked smile with a cheek full of chaw. And Mitch Williams' bandanna. Curt Schilling's books on World War II. Jim Fregosi's Alka-Seltzer and Maalox. Cheese steak and onions.

Does anyone have the movie rights yet to these Phillies? Hey Hollywood, how about a wild film about a "Bull Durham" kind of team in the big show with the childlike wonder of "Sandlot," the sappiness of "Field of Dreams" and the weirdness of "Animal House?"

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"It's the ugly stepsister being invited to the prom by the best-looking guy in class," reliever Larry Andersen said.

This is a team America can love. Not because it is playing a Canadian team in the Series, but because it has so many unpretentious, overachieving hard-nosed players who are funny without even trying.

A guy like Kruk tears his pants diving for a ball in the second inning of Wednesday night's victory and doesn't even think about changing them between innings the rest of the game. So what if the back of his pants are flapping in the breeze and his underwear is showing through in front of 62,000 parka-bundled fans in the ballpark and millions more cozy at home watching TV.

A guy like Dykstra comes to the plate with a swagger, neither cocky nor arrogant, but sure of himself, knowing he's going to get on base. When he singled in the third inning in the middle of a two-run rally, it gave him a hit in every game of the playoffs.

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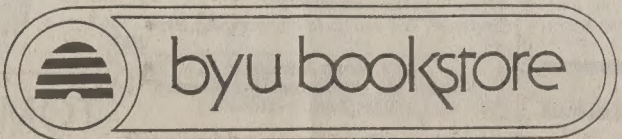
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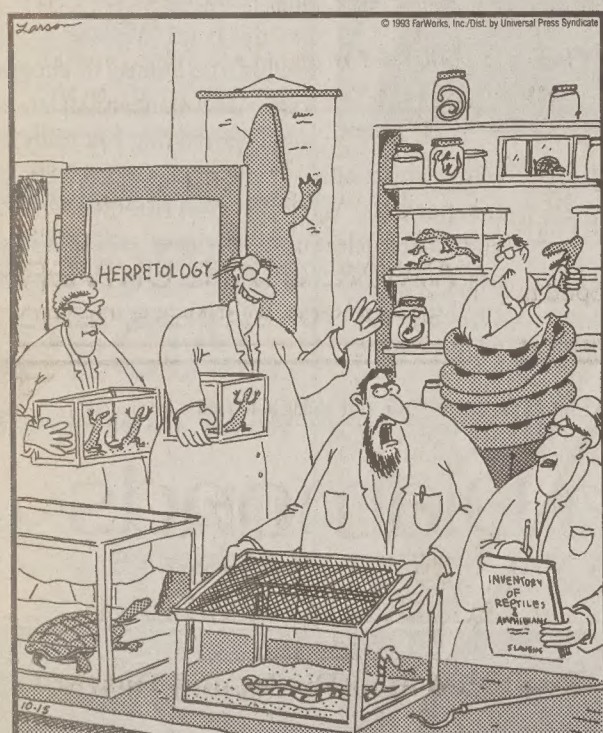
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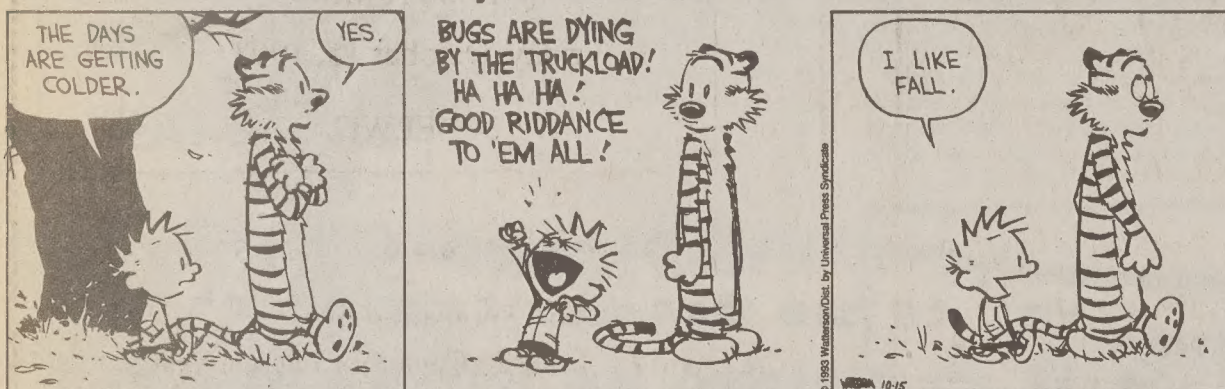
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BYU graduate gets advertising award

By KARL BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

BYU graduate and vice president of the largest advertising agency in the world — dubbed 1992's "High-Tech Agency of the Year" by AdWeek magazine — was given the Communications Department's Entrepreneurship Award on Thursday for distinguished achievement in advertising.

John White, co-founder of Dahlin White in Salt Lake City, told the department that his mother would have been "much prouder" had they given him the master's degree he had been working on before his \$80 million-a-year business took off eight years ago.

Today DSW represents such high-tech giants as Intel, Novell and WordPerfect.

White said he went from being a "complete computer foe to a high-tech evangelist" almost by accident.

He added that like most advertisers, his group was not visionary in making technological companies known to the general public when it began representing what would become WordPerfect Corporation.

Working day and night for high-tech companies, DSW gained enthusiasm for this energetic industry, White said.

White, his associates and their clients came to believe that high-tech was the "next big thing."

DSW soon found itself in a "shoot-out" with an advertising giant for the Intel account.

DSW's high-tech vision could be what won it for them. White spearheaded the current "Intel Inside" campaign, educating consumers about the ingredients of numerous, computer chip-bearing products.

Intel is now the third most valuable, recognized brand name in the United States.

Intel's annual gains have shot from \$4 billion to \$9 billion since hiring DSW.

Novell's went from \$11 million to \$1 billion.

White's grandfather inspired him one day with a sort of prophecy. He quoted his grandfather as saying, "I guess these dern computers are here to stay."

Jobs are out there for people prepared to jump on the high-tech train, unafraid to learn about technology, White said.

White described his three-way partnership with Dahlin and Smith as "fragile and beautiful as a marriage. We respect each other ... each has a different discipline," but they all share a vision.



JOHN WHITE

Synthesized tap dancing to be demonstrated tonight

By MEGAN CHIPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Most people find it impossible to accompany their own dance performance, but not Alfred Desio, professional tap dancer.

Combining the classic tap dance with the modern technology of synthesized sound, Desio has come up with Tap-Tronics.

Special tap shoes are designed with microphones in the soles that transmit tap impact to a computerized synthesizer, Desio said.

The result is a tap dance that not only projects a tap sound but any synthesized sound available, including electronic drums, trumpets or voice.

Many experiences contributed to the invention of Tap-Tronics, Desio said. Background in music and dance were the major factors.

Desio will demonstrate Tap-Tronics

in his "Zapped Taps" concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$7 for faculty and students. The concert will also include acoustic tap pieces.

Besides the "Zapped Taps" concert, Desio lectured Wednesday and Thursday in the Harris Fine Arts Center about his involvement with the Broadway productions "Man of La Mancha" and "West Side Story."

Since his work on Broadway, Desio said he has consulted with professional dancers, including Gregory Hines, star of the movie "Taps."

Desio now performs and teaches tap in Los Angeles. He also helps his wife with her modern dance company.

Paul Duerden, concert manager, said Desio taught the BYU advanced tap classes on Wednesday. "The students went nuts," Duerden said.

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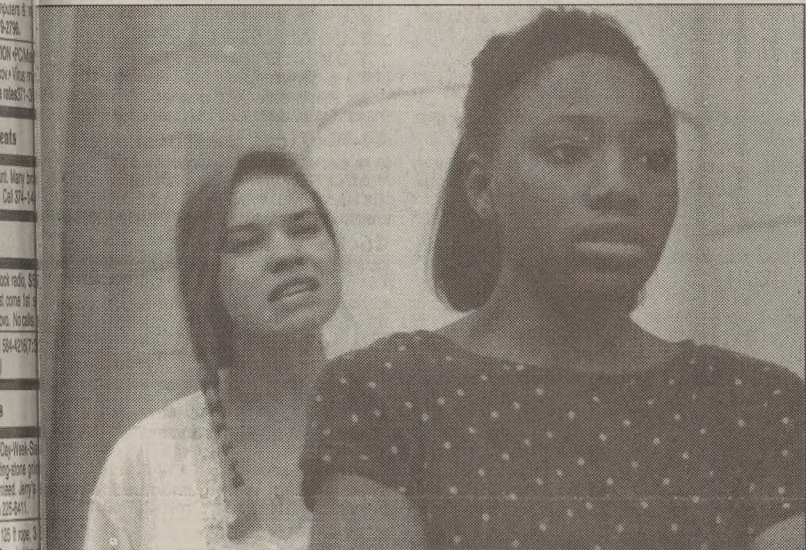


Photo courtesy of 'Antigone' directors

SPICIANS AT WORK: BYU students Samantha Smith, left, and Morehead, right, rehearse a scene from "Antigone."

Student's play 'Antigone' debuts tonight in HFAC

By SHANNON REED
Universe Staff Writer

You think that attending class, taking notes, writing term papers and studying tests is hard, how would you like to direct, cast, design a set and produce a full-length play for your college grade?

Antigone Sundrud, a senior in theatre education and math education, from Harrisburg, Pa., is doing just

believe it's a lot like today's society.

The actors for the play are all BYU students who have volunteered their time to the production.

Performances of "Antigone" will be today at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at noon, Monday at 5:30 p.m., and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, located on the second floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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GIGANTIC QUILT: The AIDS Memorial Quilt, shown here pieced together in Washington, D.C., measures 10 football fields wide and weighs 29 tons. Made of more than 25,000 pieces, panels come from 29 countries and all 50 states.

AIDS memorial quilt arrives in Salt Lake this weekend

By MICHELLE SUZUKI
Universe Staff Writer

The NAMES Project Foundation AIDS Memorial Quilt is making a stop in Salt Lake City this weekend.

Hosted by the Utah AIDS Foundation and the National Hospice Organization, the display at the Salt Palace Assembly Hall will feature more than 700 panels of the quilt, each commemorating the life of someone who has died of AIDS.

"The quilt is a very good tool for education," said Gary H., a Salt Lake man suffering from the AIDS virus, who asked to remain anonymous. "It shows that AIDS doesn't discriminate — the quilt represents gay and straight, young and old, black and white."

Marion Searle of Spanish Fork made a panel in memory of her son Kerry, who died of AIDS in July.

"We started on it when we heard that the quilt was coming to Utah," she said. "Making the panel was really a healing process, especially for my daughter. It allowed her to think about

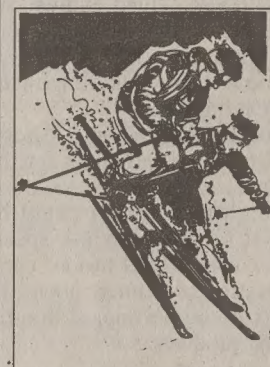
all of his accomplishments instead of just his illness."

Fran Pruyn of Salt Lake City is making a panel for a friend who died in June.

"I decided right after he died that it would be a good idea for us to make a panel, not only to mourn our loss, but

also to remember David and all the quirky things he did," she said.

"Our goal is to illustrate the enormity of the AIDS epidemic," said Michael Broder, NAMES Project Foundation public relations coordinator. "It's a wonderful vehicle for discussion about AIDS and HIV."



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GPA from page 1

Wright said those in rigorous degrees such as engineering find that even with impressive high school credentials, it is hard to compete for scholarships against students with less demanding majors.

Troy Ness, a junior majoring in engineering, said the average ACT score in one of his chemistry classes this year is a 28.3. But the average score on the first test was a mid-B.

Scholarship officials say they give out money on the basis of GPA, often looking at how many credits a student is taking and if he or she is repeating classes for an "easy" A.

"We have used GPA in rewarding scholarships for a number of years because we feel it's a way to measure students against their peers," DeMartini said.

She says it would be next to impossible to weigh classes to make scholarship distribution more fair.

"With the number of classes, course offerings and majors within the University, we have felt it

would be very difficult to look at individual classes and give additional weight to one major over another."

Still, some faculty members have some suggestions on how it could be done.

The average class grade could be printed on a student's transcript next to the student's grade in each class, thus alerting administrators how difficult an A grade was to attain, Woolley said. He said the University of Utah has used this system for years.

"That seems like a fair way to do it to me," Woolley said. "I don't want to tell any other teacher how to grade, and this way nobody has to."

Another option would involve scholarship money being distributed to the University's different departments.

The individual departments could then decide how academic scholarships would be distributed among their students, Wright said.

Utah Supreme Court upholds funding for prayer battle

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

A decision by the Utah Supreme Court Tuesday affirmed that the Utah State Office of Education did not violate the state constitution by donating \$10,000 to Rhode Island's legal battle for prayer at school graduation ceremonies.

Justices unanimously upheld a lower court decision to dismiss a lawsuit filed last year by the Society of Separationists against former state school superintendent Jay Taggart. The group sued on the grounds that donating tax dollars to religious causes was unconstitutional in Utah.

Utah educators donated the money to the Providence, R.I., School Committee in 1991 to aid in obtaining a U.S. Supreme Court decision on the issue of prayer in schools, said Douglas Bates, Utah coordinator of school law and legislation. This was the least expensive way to resolve several cases pending against Utah

school districts, saving taxpayers at least \$100,000 in legal fees, he said.

"We got a great deal of bang for the buck on that \$10,000," Bates said.

All cases pending in Utah were settled out of court after the U.S. Supreme Court decided the Providence case, ruling that prayer in schools violates the U.S. Constitution.

The Society of Separationists was disappointed with the Utah Supreme Court's claim that their position "makes no logical sense and lacks any legal merit."

"We can't hold out much prospect for winning cases in federal courts in the future," said Separationist member Chris Allen. "It looks very bleak."

Donating tax money to fund litigation on religious issues is not the same as funding religious practices, the Utah court decision said. State education officials did not take a position on prayer in schools, Bates said. Utah schools were being sued by both those in favor and those opposed to prayer in schools.

Project head praises new gang bills

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

Utah lawmakers met Monday and Tuesday to toughen penalties against minors caught with firearms, and the leader of the anti-gang unit in Salt Lake County says she is pleased with the results of the short session.

"As far as legislation I'm very pleased, although there is not a lot they could accomplish in such a short period of time," said Susan Burke, community coordinator of the Salt Lake Area Gang Project, a multi-jurisdictional gang suppression and diversion unit.

Gov. Michael Leavitt saw most of his anti-gang legislation, which included tougher sanctions against juvenile criminals caught with guns, approved in the Senate Monday and Tuesday, but other legislation dealing with gun control was set aside.

The Utah Senate approved several anti-gang bills Monday, including one that would require juveniles age 16 and older accused of first-degree felonies to be tried as adults.

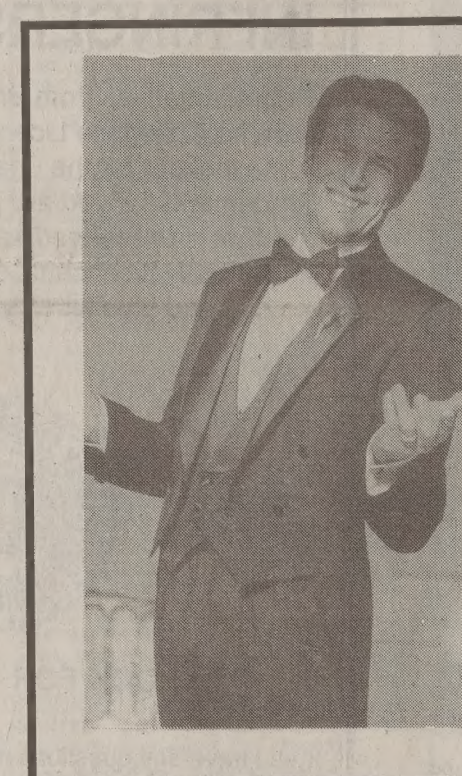
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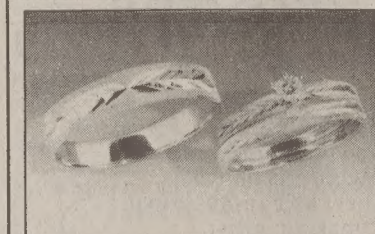
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